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Bleak Days

HE clouds are gray and grim today, the winds are sadiy sighing; it seems like [ail, and over all a sheet of gloom is lying. The dreary rain beats on the pane, and sounds a note of sorrow; but what's the odds? The genial gods will bring us joy tomorrow. We have the mumps, the doctor humps himself around to cure it; we're on the blink and often think we simply can't endure it; to all who list we groun, I wist, and tell a hard luck story; but why be verad? Week after next we'll be hunkydory. The neighbor folks are tiresome blokes, they bere us and annoy us; with such folks near it's amply clear that no one can be joyous; things would improve if they would move—we really do not need them; but let's be gay! They'll move away, and worse ones will succeed them. The world seems sad, semetimes, my lad, and life is a disaster; but do not roar; for every zore tomorrow brings a plaster. The fool, he hicks against the pricks, all optimism scorning; the wise man goes his way—he knows joy cometh in the

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State School of Mines At El Paso

N EXT FALL El Paso will have an important new state institution—the first state institution to be established here—the State partment of the university of Texas. From now on, this becomes El Paso's particular charge. The school will become very much what El Paso chooses to

El Pano is ideally situated to insure the conspicuous success of a school of mines-especially a school operated as a branch of the great state university. Within El Paso's trade district there are important producing mines of all the principal metals, and mines or undeveloped deposits of many of the tare metals and minerals. In this section are the best developed and best equipped coal mines and coke plant in the world. In this section there are vast deposits of minerals of great industrial possibilities awaiting only the devising of practical processes and the building of transportation lines. The great oil measures of the southwest are yet to be commercially developed. Thousands of square miles of known mineral land have never been prospected thoroughly. The opportunities for field work are boundless.

In the El Paso district every kind of process for the reduction of metals from their ores can be witnessed in commercial operation; and it is worthy of note that many of the modern processes of greatest economy and efficiency have been worked out in "The El Paso Southwest" by experts whose daily work lies here, and who are all the time experimenting and devising new and improved processes. In no other section has the problem of refractory ores received more constant or more earnest attention than right here in "The El Paso Southwest."

That is one side of the question. The other side is the unlimited demand that exists for experts in mining and ore reduction. The profession offers splendid opportunities to worthy and hard working young men. It is overcrowded-but the overcrowding is at the bottom, not at the top.

The State school of Mines, as a branch of the university of Texas, will open for students in El Pase this fall. The buildings are all ready. The school has \$15,000 of state money to spend at once for special equipment and supplies. The campus of 22 acres adjoining Fort Bliss is ideally situated for developing a large and important institution. It is El Paso's school, and no time should be lost in advertising its advantages and bringing in students for the opening session.

The university of Texas, one of the greatest and richest universities in the United States, is behind it; the state legislature is committed to its support; its resources are large, and nothing can prevent it from becoming one of the important professional schools of the United States.

The Boys In Khaki

ITH OVER 7000 troops of all arms in and around El Paso, it is worth noting that these men have conducted the meals. fect decorum and restraint. The army is made up of a fine lot of boys, who gittend to business while business is due, and play in playtime without trespassing in the slightest degree upon the civilian public.

The record of the army in El Paso has been a record of splendid order and good feeling at all times. In the last few years there have been thousands of troops here most of the time, and a quieter lot of boys could not be found. The army people have done their part to make life pleasant and serene here, and they on their part appreciate what the people and the authorities of El Paso have done to make their stay pleasant. There has been perfect cooperation between the army and local authorities, and nobody can have anything but unstinted praise for the way in which the army boys have conducted themselves at all times, even under occasional conditions calculated to provoke disorder along the border.

While the mere presence of the troops has been an important factor in keeping things level, the demeanor of the rank and file both on and off duty has done a great deal to promote good feeling and to prevent unfortunate differences. It is not all a question of discipline either, though that is a large element in the efficiency of the army. Much is due to the high character and unimpeachable conduct of the individual soldier, upon whom finally rests in large degree the responsibility for maintaining good feeling and good order along the border.

If you long for the "good old timen," see "Oue Vadis."

Compulsory Spraying Laws

THIS WHOLE valley ought to be protected by compulsory spraying laws and inspection laws of the two states. A wormy apple is a poor advertisement for the farming community.

And it does no good for one man to spray unless his neighbor does likesiwse and unless infected trees be removed promptly and burned. This is the business of the state inspector.

This valley from Elephant Butte to Fort Hancock should be organized as a unit for all sorts of cooperative work. Protective and promotion work in one part helps all the other parts; carelessness in one part hurts all the other parts.

Cooperation and interchange of benefits ought to be the invariable rule in handling valley affairs. The state line ought not to be allowed to embarrass the valley folk in working out their special problems in the wisest and most practical

Henry Allen Tupper has at last shown himself up in his true colors. As a pacifier he is just about as useful as a toothuche.

Managing a bird-of-paradise ranch sounds like an amusing life, except that the profits realized would be from the sale of the bright feathers to milliners, and to be the middleman between the death of a wild bird and satisfaction of a weman's vanity is something like the hangman's job. A German is attempting to establish a bird-of-paradise farm on the island of Tobago, one of the lesser Antilles. He finds the bright feathered bird, which really belongs to the crow or raven family, easily tamed and very easily fed.

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the residence of the belie's Lather on
San Antonio street. Mr. and Mrs. Dourlan will leave tomorrow for California
to visit friends, and then will return

14 Years Ago Today
From The Herald This Date 1906.

George Crosson is in the city from Maria Iexas.

La O. Follen left this morning for Carlshed, N. M.

Night clerk Boyd has exchanged blakes with day clerk Newland on the B.

Samer mechanic B. L. Stewart, of the White Onick is in the city from Against on the Santa Fe for a trip to Denver. Mr. Watton is a popular young business man of this city.

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The Beginnings of Spanish Settlement In the El Paso District---1581 to 1685

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(Part V—Reorganizing of the Valley Settlements—Permanent Missions and Toburs.)

For the El Paso Herald, by Anne Hughes Kean (Cooperating with Prot. Herbert E. Bolton, University of Childrenia)

S positionent as governor of New Mexico—a royal cedula of 1852 approved his appointment as governor of New Mexico—a royal cedula of 1852 approved his appointment—be began making preparations to enlist the 30 and dera in Zeanateen, in accordinace with the order of the Juria general. After much negotiation with the vice disease of the present of the present

Founding of the Presidio, Upon Crimate's arrival at El Puso in August, 1853, he made a search for suitable site for the presidio and illa, taking with him some of the epresentative officers and elizant to it in the selection. Although he cambined both banks of the river for distance of 18 leagues, he found no distance of 18 leagues, he found no distance of 18 leagues, and some parts were submerged or maddy, and some were too high and try.

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He finally chose a sile about seven leagues below the pueblo of El Pane and minway between that place and the Real de San Lovenzo. The presidio thus located was known as Nuestra Schota del Pilar y el Gioricso San Jose.

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Though the cabildo later accused Cruzate with having brought only 28 of the 36 soldiers from Zacatecas, and with completing his quota by enlisting strangers found at El Pase and the veterans of Otermin, the number roll submitted May 30, 1685—doubtless the annual report required—showed a total of 56 in the presidio, including the officers, among these were 40 foreigners and 16 veterans of New Mexico, the latter being substitutes for an inguitives, eight III, and two absent with permission. Roque Madrid, a veteran of New Mexico, held the office of captain.

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Some Ancient Valley History.

The conversions of San Francisco and La Soledad will be recognized as two of the three actitements made before 1850. Soorro and San Antonio de Senecu were probably the same that Orermin settled in 1821. Excalante, writing a century later, says of Socorro. "In the year 1632 the indians of this pueblo attempted to take the life of their minister, father Fray Antonio Guerra, and one or two families of Spaniards who were there, which crime there did not execute, because the Zumas who were courtes the Zumas who were courtes and these who remained went, under order of the governor, to another place much nearer to the nuchlo of Isleta, where the pushlo is today, which was the second time they established it with the name of Socorro."

The Tigua pushlo of Sacramento appears to have been a new minnion, probably settled on the site of the Real del Santisimo Sacramento, one of the camps located by Oternin in 1630. Of the "new conversion of Santa Getrudia, of Sumas indians." Escalante says: "In the year cited on 1631 on October 74, the first minsion of Xumas indiang was established eight lengues [elsewhere the distance is given as 12 lengues] to the zouth of the nuchlo of El Paso, in the place which they now call Offic de Samaiayuca. This minsion exists no longer, because the following year of 1684 they revolted with the James, and other Sumas, and they apontatized." Though the mission was destroyed, Samalayuca is still on the map.

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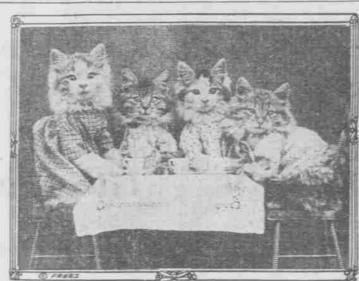
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Lopes does not mention Corpus Carfeit de Isleta among his todian settlements: It is probable that Lopeza "old pueblo of Le Isleta" of Spaniards was formed on the site of Otormin indian pueblo of frat name, or adjoining the indian pueblo, though in the latter case it seems that Lopez would have included the Indian pueblo in his list; San Lerenzo and prebably San Pedro de Alexaniara were on the same after chosen by Otormio in 1488. The pueblo of Senor San Jose was a new Spanish settlement on the site of the precidio.

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Thursday evening, May 19

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h' best dancer in town.

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LITTLE INTERVIEWS

of two and three auto herman. These is fast becoming the city of automobiles."

The way they got the troops started from Houston to Galveston, was good to see, said W. H. Kendali, district commercial manager of the Western Union, who is here from his sendquarters at Houston. I was in Houston when Gen. Punston was called to the telegraph office at I schock in the morning to talk with the was centre in thouston and before daylight they were under way to Galveston. I went down to Texas City that morning and the whole camp was ready to go to Galveston. They could all have marched aboard the trains in an hour.

"My faith in Panche Villa has gone up several points terently," said deputy sheriff J. B. Kilpatrick. I was told by a telegraph operator who was weeking the wire at Chinuntum at the time that Carranna tried to send the first big message to the president that Villa ordered him not so send the first big message to the president that Villa ordered him not so send it evidently knowing the trough and it would cause Carranza lustated that the message go through and it was sent to the border. That shows what good independ villa has."

The Daily Novelette

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The militant-looking woman with the sharp knees awang on a strap directly ever Bugglessin Dundle's seat, while her other hand clutched her little daughter.

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with the title of duke in recognition of his successes in the Peninsula campaign against the French At the same time the mouse of commons voted \$2,000,000 for the support of his new dignity. Within a little more than a year the famous soldier was destined and to be made the epamandermonist of the British forces. Later in tire the prime minister, but the strong personal qualities that had beined him to mark that bear had been distributed to kill mayor Mirchel on April 17, but instead who of Wellharton became British prime minister, but the strong personal qualities that had beined him to mark that bear had been on the qualities and that had beined him to mark the little to his famo. "If there's anything I detest more than any other," said Ruggleson Duadle to his little son at suppor that evening, "is to see a woman standing in a street ear full of men sitting fown. I gave my sent to a poor knee-I mean woman, this afternoon, and boys, I want you to always do the same,"

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

Hebe's here, May is here! The air in fresh and sunny; And the miser-bees are busy

Hoarding golden honey.

—T. B. Aldrich.

THERE must be something particularly inspiring in feeling that one was born on the first day of May, especially in a sanny elime; it promises to much. The Herald has the pleasure of heading today's list with the name of one of its very own boys, who is just I year old. May many happy days be his in the year to come and all his life. And none of the others are left out; good wishes for today and this year and all of life go with each name as it is recorded. The list reads:

Norman Walker, jr., 1. David Harper, 14. Isidor Goodman, 12. Dora Gibson, 13. Louise Bainl, 16.

Maria Julieta Lujan, 4. Bud Hobein, 16. Thomas Miller, 17. Manila Pence, 16. Eddie Dolezal.

There is a ticket to the Bijon at the office of The Herald for each boy and girl named above. Call on "Miss Birthday."

Advice To the Lovelorn By Beatrice Pairing.

YOU CAN DO NOTHING,

Dear Miss Pairfax:

I am a girl 29 years old, and have a great many friends of both sexes but there is one young man of wholi I think a great deal. He very seldom has a position, and if he has one, is is always grunoling about it. He also is inclined to alcoholies and gambies. What can I do to cure him?

You can't saye him, but you can wretk your own life if you choose by marrying him and making the effort. Suppose you show him you have some seed common sense by certiagench a man off your list of acquaintances. Your love for him does you no credit.

AVOID THEIR COMPANY.

Dear Mins Pairtax:

I am 18 and a friend of a young married couple whom I visit quite often As I am very folly, I often joke with the husband, who is also of the same nature. His wife does not seem, to approve of this, but I do not mean any harm by being joily with him, for it is my natural disposition.

Which do you think is the most appropriate way for me to act whim I am in their company?

If the wife is maious of you, it will be impossible for you to be conduct yourself that she will not see cause for further pealousy. The wise thing to do will be to see as little of them as possible.

NOT TO HE DEFERRED.

Dear Miss Pairfax.

I am is and have been keeping company with a young man four years my senion. But intelly he is getting serious, always mentioning me as his fugure wife. How can I tell him I do not love him?

It may be bard to tell him you don't love him, but every day this is deferred smakes it that much harder. Moreover, to accept his attentions, knowing marriage is his intention, is neither fair nor humarable.

WAIT AWHILE.

She is spoiled, which means that the is selfish. The happiness of the man who marries such a girl is most uncertain.

One hundred years ago today, on the 45th anniversary of his hirth, ford Wellington was rewarded with the title of duke in recognition of his successes in the Penjasula cam-